

Now

With F.M.L.

A NEW DIALOGUE...

It finally happened. Deadline leveled her bright yellows on me and meow-purred the inevitable: "Why don't you laugh more often?" "That's not fair, Deadline," I said. "You are supposed to be awed by all that goes on around here. You see it 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

"And man, it gets heavy-vy! What's for dessert?" breaking the line of thought as she eyes a moth batting itself against a florescent.

"You mean food?" "No, FML, fun, like in chase a string which leads nowhere, like run the length of the newsroom just for the h--- of it."

"Hey, cat, you aren't the type to use tough language, are you?" "What do you mean? Almost every day, somebody's tossing off a bromide about 'we're going to have a h--- of a time with this deadline!'" "They mean the other kind, you know, lower case, getting stuff done by presstime, that sort of thing," I interjected.

"How can I be sure when somebody tosses me out of my favorite copy basket just to get at some papers? What kind of a newspaper is it that robs a cat of its place in this hopped-up scheme of things? Practically every day, several times a day?"

"I'd almost rather hear you swear cat! You wouldn't be asking why I don't laugh more often if you understood why you get moved once in a while."

I'm upset. A conversation with a cat is disconcerting, but with a disconsolate cat? That's also heavy-vy. "So you're upset. Go stomp on a dog's tail. Tell that smart-alec tomcat down the way this place--inside and out--is taken. But don't grimace at me, FML. Take life lying down once in a while. Go find a big copy basket. Read some of that Reuters stuff about how cats and people laugh at wet paws and cold feet in a rain-storm."

"Hey, Deadline, that's pretty good, wet paws and cold feet. Ha! Ha-ha-ha! I forgot you're our furrin' correspondent."

The pun hit Deadline right between her bright yellows.

"There's the proof. There's the convincer. Anybody who'd use a hokey pun like that has not only lost his sense of humor, he's run out of the English language. Boy, you're the one who says there's something like 350,000 words in an unabridged Webster's."

"Okay. So you're not a correspondent. You're a cat that talks too much. You're a cat whose most serious problem is fitting any old copy basket on somebody's desk. You're..."

"I'm a creature of an environment which is fascinating, but which could be a h--- of a lot more fun if you'd loosen a small corner of that 'big picture' of yours. Don't you ever 'let the good times roll?'" "The presses roll, Deadline. And cats, even the bright ones like you, purr, sleep, run, and play. But they don't talk and they don't swear."

"That's not swearing. That's an exclamation. That's verbal punctuation. That's... Beside, do you know how hard it is for a cat to say h---?"

"Never thought of it after you started talking. Let's see: M as in meow, P as in purr, H as in hiss. Now wait a minute. You can hiss. So what's the big deal about articulating h---?"

"There you go thinking again. That's the trouble around here. If you're not moving me around, you're analyzing every little consonant a cat talks about. Why don't you laugh more often?"

"I do. Whenever I zing a service ace, I smile to myself."

"Wouldn't you know?" Deadline shuddered. "You get a laugh out of hurting ancestral vitals. I'm right: you have no sense of humor at all!"

Storms Pound Cen-Tex Area



SMASHED is the word for this travel trailer in the yard of Rev. and Mrs. Alton Robbins of Cameron. Wednesday's night storm felled a 75-year-old pecan tree on the trailer, crushing it beyond

repair. Here Rev. Robbins attempts a cleanup job on the giant tree. The storm left the city without lights for over an hour and caused damage to power lines and trees in the city.

Lights Go Out When Winds Fell Power Lines

A week-long bout of turbulent weather kept Milam Countians on the lookout for twisters as winds, rain, and hail struck parts of Milam and neighboring counties.

Cameron felt some of the severest storm Wednesday evening, as the city was without lights for over an hour, some parts of the city out for longer as power lines were broken by high winds and tree limbs.

Residents of McClaren Hill reported tornado-like winds that damaged two houses and sent water into one home during the storm.

Larry Morrow, local Texas Power & Light Co. manager, said lights in Cameron were out from 7:05 p.m. until 8:10 p.m., as winds blew down "H-Towers" between the Minerva substation back towards Temple, between Taylor and Temple, and between Minerva and Hearne Wednesday night.

Morrow said the failure affected 3,800 customers in Cameron, with some isolated cases in other parts of the county. About four cases were repaired in Cameron when power lines were broken by falling tree limbs. Morrow said 15 towers were down on the Minerva-Hearne lines and five were down between Minerva and Temple.

He said it would take "terrific" winds to blow down the power H-fixtures. A tornado did strike Hearne, causing damages of more than \$170,000 in the Hearne and Madisonville areas Wednesday night. At Hearne, company spokesmen estimated damage to the Sprouter Mfg. Co. at \$150,000 after a tornado struck there during a thunderstorm Wednesday night. The Mid-Tex Refinery also reported \$10,000 damages to a loading rack and a truck.

The W. C. Pemberton home on McClaren Hill near the Hoyte community was damaged by tornado-like winds that struck during the Wednesday thunderstorm. Mrs. Pemberton reported that a porchpost was blown away along with gutters on the house. A carport at the Richard Gann home, at the bottom of the hill, was blown down, disconnecting the power meter and exposing live wires.

The Pembertons said the windblew with such force that rain was forced into the house "we don't know how" as the house is of brick construction on a cement slab, and the doors are weatherstripped. Pemberton said builders inspected damage Thursday said "where air will go so will water."

Mrs. Pemberton said water came in under the doors and the hail hitting glass panels in the front door "sounded like someone throwing rocks." She said the den door buckled from vibration of the wind. She added that the turbulence was over in a few minutes but they think it was a small twister which hit the house.

A spokesman for Bellfalls Electric said the Wednesday windstorm that hit their area did more damage to a larger territory than any other storm in the history of the cooperative.

He said crews were working around the clock in an effort to get service restored for the customers.

Briscoe Plan Lists Local Aid; Kubiak Says He's 'Politicking'

Cameron Independent School District would receive state aid in the amount of \$1,262,000 under Gov. Dolph Briscoe's school finance proposal, but Rep. Dan Kubiak, who has also offered a proposal, called Briscoe's letters to newspapers "politicking behind our backs."

The news about Cameron's state aid, which is currently listed at \$608,000 by the governor, came in a letter to The Herald Thursday. Briscoe also listed funds for Milam and Thorndale, which he says are now receiving \$158,000 and \$200,000 respectively. Under Briscoe's plan, Milam would receive \$174,000 and Thorndale would receive \$350,000.

"One of the main thrusts of my program is to equalize tax payer effort," Briscoe's letter said. "With limited state dollars, some districts of average or better than average wealth or taxing abilities would not receive increased state aid, but would not be penalized in reduced state aid. Such districts are not listed."

Rep. Kubiak said Wednesday Gov. Briscoe has lost the battle for his school finance plan and now is "politicking behind our backs."

He said the governor's plan would create a 60-cent local fund assignment. "In my area, there is no way he can keep increasing the assignment except by cutting back and wiping out programs to get by," he said.

The local fund assignment is the amount school districts pay to the state to offset the cost of state school funding. The assignment comes from ad valorem property taxes.

The bill Kubiak supports requires a 30-cent local fund assignment, which he said is an increase only for rich school districts. He said the governor's 60-cent plan is an increase for all but about 200 school districts in the state.

Choice slaughter calves led an advance at the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, with prices up from \$1 to \$3 higher, making the stock prices approach close to \$40.

It's been a long time since stockmen have seen cattle prices approach the \$40 mark since the market became depressed.

According to the auction report, receipts totaled 883 compared with 774 last week and 553 last year. Compared with last week, slaughter cows were \$2 to \$3 higher, slaughter bulls \$2 higher and slaughter calves \$1 to \$3 higher with full advance on creep fed stock. Slaughter steers and heifers were \$1 higher and feeder steers \$1 to \$2 higher.

The auction reported that demand was good with strongest outlets on good and choice offerings, and the buying attendance was large.

Some prices paid included: Slaughter cows utility grade, \$19 to \$23.80; slaughter bulls \$23 to \$27.30; slaughter steers and heifers, good grade \$31 to \$37.50; choice slaughter calves \$33.75 to \$38.

Choice feeder steers brought \$30 to \$33.50 with other grades ranging down to \$24. Choice feeder heifers brought \$24 to \$27.25.

Hog prices continued to climb with 562 hogs offered for sale at the auction. Barrows and gilts were \$1.50 to \$2 higher and sows were \$3 higher. Top grade barrows and gilts brought up to \$45.30 while top grade sows brought \$37.90 to \$41.50.

icking behind our backs" by sending out letters asking support of his finance program.

Kubiak charged Briscoe does not understand his own program. "He has some bad advice or something because he is requiring new property tax increases at the local level to the tune of about \$1.5 billion and the state is only putting in \$500 million. So local districts would have to raise taxes three times as much to get local money his program costs."

Briscoe's letter stated: "No school district in Texas would be required to increase local taxes to pay

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for any part of my plan accept those wealthier districts which would need to increase their effort to provide for any teacher salary increase approved by the legislature."

"I prefer, and think the vast majority of Texans prefer, legislative action now... within available state revenues and without new taxes," Briscoe wrote.

Kubiak said the governor does not think raising property taxes is "new taxes," but it is. "I'm not going to approve any tax raise and this House won't either."

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Rosebud Man Charged Here After Robbery

A Rosebud man is charged in Milam County with theft over \$50 after taking \$135 from Barrett's Exxon Service Station in Cameron early last Sunday morning. He also faces charges of possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated, according to Sheriff Carl Black.

Sheriff Black said the man, Anthony Nick Anastasiades of Rt. 1, Rosebud, was arrested Monday by city police officers in Cameron. He was charged Wednesday with theft and possession, and is also charged with DWI on a previous arrest in the county.

The robbery took place at Barrett's between 3 and 4 a.m. Sunday. The suspect reportedly took the money from the cash register while the service station attendant was servicing his car.

The sheriff said some \$41 was recovered.

HAPPY DAY, MOM



Milam-Areans

Old-Time Political Rally Set

An old-fashioned Democratic political rally and picnic will be held June 7 in Waco on the lawn of East Terrace, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen speaker for the rally. The rally will also feature food and music and elected state and local officials will be special guests.

WACO

Hail Destroys Crops

GEORGETOWN

Hail the size of golf balls stormed down on northeast Williamson County last Sunday night for about 15 minutes, but that was long enough to wipe out maize and cotton crops for a ten mile strip through Jarrell, Prairie Dell, Salado, Bartlett, Holland, and Schwertner. Luckily no injury to man or beast was reported except for a couple of dead jackrabbits in a field.

Hitch Hikers Arrested

HEARNE

Sheriff E. P. Elliott of Robertson County was lucky when he and his deputy stopped their unmarked car to pick up a couple of hitch hikers as they returned from investigating a burglary at a combination store-post office in the Kidge community. Sure enough, the hitch hikers were the thieves. Articles stolen from the store were recovered and burglary charges filed on the Lufkin youngsters.

Pavilion Going Up

CALDWELL

A "city-park pavilion" is going up in Caldwell with materials furnished by Caldwell citizens and organizations and the planning and labor furnished by Texas A&M University building construction students. The building will provide restroom facilities and a meeting place to the city's recreational complex.

Army May Look Elsewhere

GATESVILLE

Latest word on the Fort Hood expansion is that the Army may be considering other areas for the proposed enlargement of the reservation. The news was hailed as an "encouraging development" by some area leaders.

Cattle Prices Rise

LAMPASAS

As if a week of welcome rains isn't enough to bring smiles to area ranchmen, cattle prices posted some of the hottest gains in recent months Wednesday at the Lampasas Auction. Advances ran from \$4 higher for calves and yearlings to \$1 for slaughter cows.



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Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of

Congress of March 1, 1879 Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00

Fete Work, Fun....

Folk Fete, Inc. is going into final stages of planning for the sixth annual Folk Fete June 6, 7, and 8 here. It is a unique festival which has moved a couple of times to accommodate need for a variety of features, including bands, dances, art shows, food booths, parades, personalities, and various kinds of talent.

Two new features are being introduced this year in a chili cookoff at Fete grounds and bicycle races downtown. It is possible that Folk Fete will move back downtown when some kind of arena facilities are available in that newly cleared area near City Hall. The chili cookoff is attracting a variety of en-

trants who make an afternoon of cooking up their special chili. This kind of event has been particularly popular among newsmen in metro areas, one of whom started manufacturing the ingredients.

Nevertheless, Folk Fete -6 is churning up plans for a renewal that will attract wide interest in the Central Texas area.

There is the usual parade, which invites your entries. Costumery, floats, special effects vehicles are invited to enter.

Folk Fete is supposed to be a lot of fun. But before hand, it is a lot of work. Join the work and the fun.

Bullock's Boys....

The booze boys better pay their taxes.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent comptroller's agents, Texas Highway patrolmen, and ABC agents into three San Antonio liquor stores to confiscate enough liquor to cover \$300,000 in back taxes.

Bullock said it is probably the first time a state comptroller has invoked this authority. The three stores all were owned by the same people.

It sounds a little like the Capone days in Chicago when federal agents and local police would hit illegal distilleries, seize inventory, and otherwise break up the place.

In San Antonio, of course, booze is legal. The state just hadn't gotten its percentage off the top.

It is a safe assumption few if any other liquor stores will fail to pay their taxes. or "Bullock's Boys" will be by.

North And South Korea Wage Diplomatic Battle

By Ian Mackenzie

SEUL, Reuter--North and South Korea are waging a quiet diplomatic battle around the world to secure support in the United Nations General Assembly.

"If the peninsula was ever unified, North and South Korea could cut the size of their foreign ministries by three-quarters," a senior ministry official said in all seriousness.

Both Koreas have observer status at the U.N. and the aim of the north, supported by socialist-bloc countries, is the removal of the U.N. military command from the peninsula.

Western diplomatic sources in Seoul say the U.N. command has to be kept in being at least until a new formula is worked out for the armistice which brought the Korean war to a close in 1953. The commander-in-chief of the U.N. command signed the armistice on the one side, while North Korea and the Chinese Peoples Volunteers signed it on the other. The South Korean government did not put its signature to the agreement.

Some 40,000 American troops are here under the U.N. mantle, although the United States and South Korea also have a bilateral mutual defense treaty, signed on Oc-

tober 1, 1953.

U.N. involvement in the Korean peninsula goes back to 1947 when the General Assembly called for elections throughout Korea to reunify the country. Korea had been divided since the Soviet Union accepted the Japanese surrender north of the 38th parallel and the Americans the surrender south of that line.

However, the administration in the northern part of Korea refused to admit U.N. observers for a general election and in 1948 the General Assembly shelved the 1947 resolution and passed another calling for elections in areas where they could be held.

This second resolution led to elections in the south and the establishment of the South Korean government.

After the Korean war broke out in 1950, the General Assembly decided to set up a body to pursue the U.N. role of a unified Korea and help in rehabilitation. This was the U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK).

Its disbanding was the aim of Communist voting in the General Assembly each year the Korean question came up for debate. In fact, it recommended its own dissolution when North and

South Korea opened their now stalled dialogue in 1973.

The new target is the U.N. Command and both North and South Korea spend large sums maintaining missions in even the smallest countries to secure their U.N. votes.

The foreign ministry in Seoul said South Korea has diplomatic relations with about 95 nations and North Korea with about 70. It could not be more exact because for example, of the new situation in Indochina.

Foreign Minister Kim Dong-Jo said in an interview he was confident South Korea could maintain support in the U.N. General Assembly this year.

"I don't think there will be any sizable change in voting patterns. We are quite confident the majority of the United Nations will vote for us," he said.

Kim said South Korea had been seeking to establish relations with Communist countries, so far without success. He quoted President Park Chung-Hee as saying in June 1973 that the country was prepared to normalize relations with all nations, regardless of ideology or political-economic systems.

The attitude of North Korea was the heart of the problem, Kimm added.

South Africans Resisting Long Delayed Television

Reuter--South Africans, renowned as sports lovers and outdoor barbecue experts, are showing an embarrassing resistance to being turned into a nation of television watchers.

Embarrassing, that is, for the country's home-grown television industry and for the government which has so carefully planned every step of its belated debut.

At the moment, South Africa is the only developed country in the world without television. Until 1971 successive governments opposed it as a threat to public morals or a waste of money.

Now, eight months away from what is supposed to be the first TV switch-on, and a few days before the advent of the first trial programs, the television industry is in a state of approaching panic and chaos.

Shops and warehouses are choked with unsold television sets. One estimate is that only about 4,000 sets have been sold, so far, and that earlier estimates of 400,000 sales by next January are wishful thinking.

The main reason is cost. Most of the sets are large, color models. The 25 1/2-inch screen version retails at between \$1,520 and \$1,610. Television rentals are also relatively higher here.

The high price of TV sets can be traced back to the government's protective policy.

From the beginning it decided virtually to shut out foreign exporters by setting up a national industry, limited to six manufacturers. These were given preferential treatment, while imports were strictly limited and subject to hefty duty.

Starting a TV manufacturing industry from scratch is costly. Coupled with the government's decision to allow retailers to make a 50 percent profit mark up it has resulted in what many people regard as prohibitive prices.

As the Johannesburg Sunday Express put it recently "Having waited so long for it in the face of a ridiculous government ban, it is hard for South Africans to swallow that they are now going to get the most expensive television in the world."

Sets at nearly double the price of nearly everyone else's--on which to watch the shortest TV service in the world--the public is being screwed more thoroughly than any other television watchers in the world.

The reference to the world's shortest TV service is a jibe at plans to confine program time initially to four hours a night, two hours in English and two hours in Afrikaans, with the language's taking it in turn for "first go" on alternate nights.

Thus far, there are only tentative plans for services in the African languages.

But with sets at current prices there are not likely to be many African viewers, anyway.

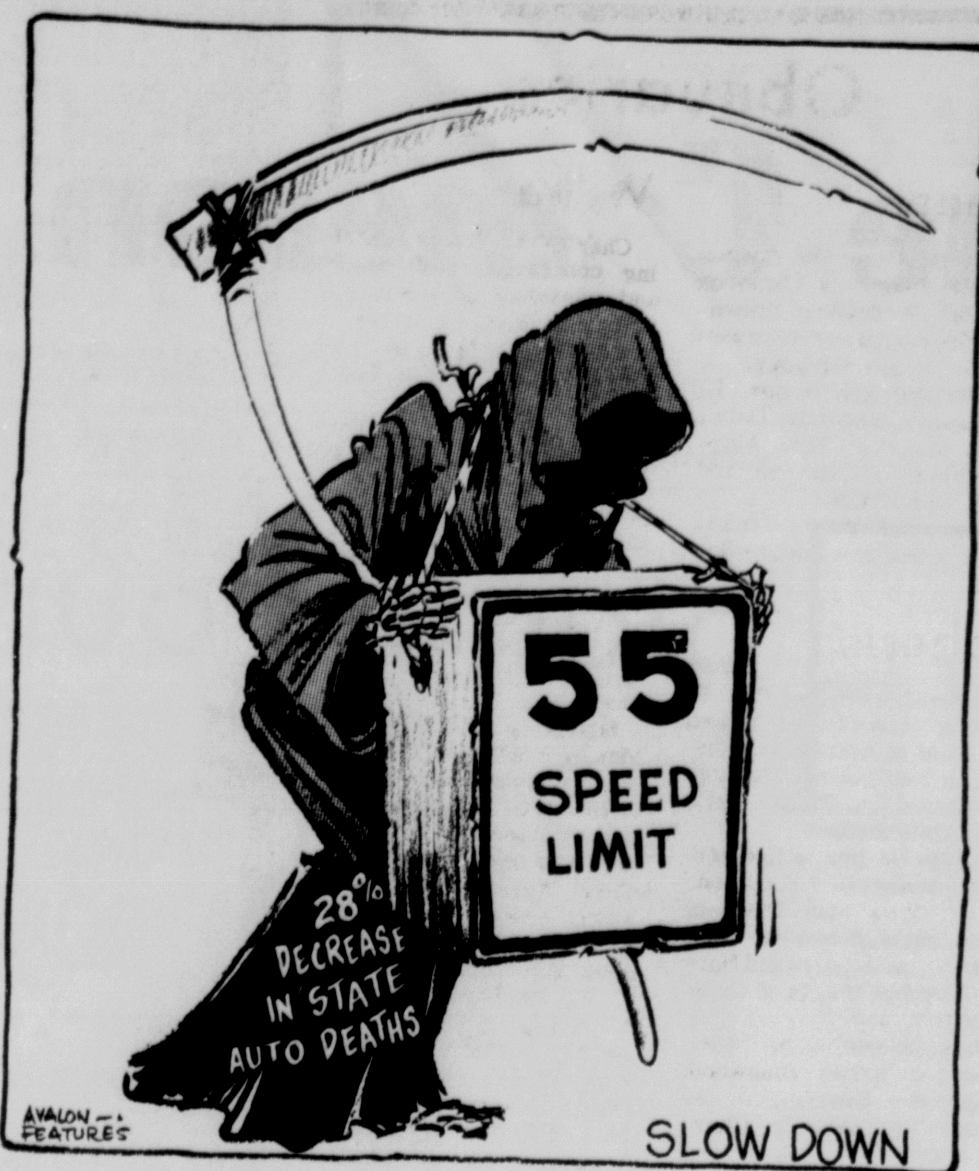
One lucky exception is Alfred Mabina, a postman from Johannesburg's Soweto African township. He won a color set in a crossword contest and became the first African TV owner.

The it was discovered that his four-roomed home,

like the vast majority in Soweto, lacks electricity.

A quick-thinking importer stepped in and saved the day by presenting Mabina with a Japanese portable generator.

Now all he needs to find is the money for the annual license fee (about 55 dollars) and for the gasoline to drive the generator.



Interstate System Near Completion

HOUSTON Work completed or under way on the nation's Interstate Highway System reached its higher level--99 percent--as of December 31, 1974, according to the American Automobile Association, Texas Division.

The percentage represents 42,058 miles of the planned 42,500-mile system, AAA said, leaving only 442 miles not yet having advanced to the point where location public hearings have been held.

However, the motor club pointed out that only 85.3 percent, or 36,272 miles of the Interstate System are currently open to traffic. Of this figure, 812 miles were put into service during the 12 months period since December 31, 1973.

Financing of all federal-aid highway projects--whether Interstate, primary, or secondary roads--would be withdrawn if states do not certify that they are enforcing the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit by January 1 of each year.

This provision was included in the Federal-Aid Highway Amendments of 1974, which mandated the 55 mph limit.

Citing figures from the U. S. Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), AAA added that active construction or improvement has now begun on 5,504 miles of the system.

2,701 miles of the 3,170 miles designated for Texas are open to traffic, and work is in progress on another 452 miles.

Of the mileage open to traffic in the state, 215 miles have been built to standards adequate to present traffic; 2,459 miles require or are

undergoing minor improvements, such as rest areas and lighting, and 25 miles are, according to FHWA's determination, "complete or essentially complete."

As now designated, the Interstate System consists of 34,072 miles of rural and 8,428 miles of urban highways.

According to FHWA figures, the percent of mileage open to traffic in rural areas is 85.5, and in urban areas, 84.7.

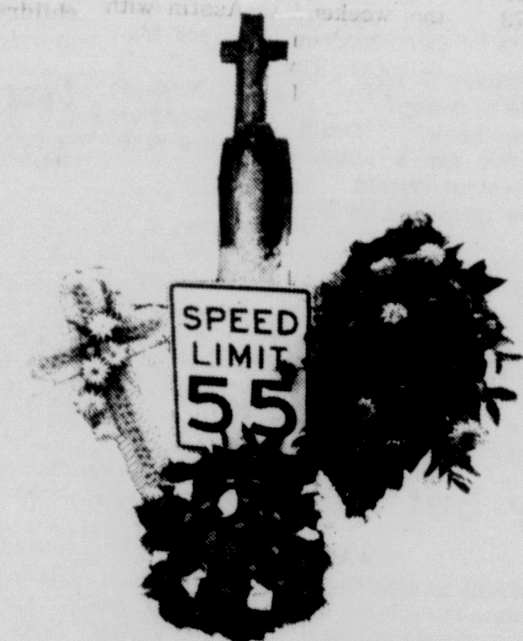
New Ride Opens At Six Flags

The Rotorious, a new attraction described as a "thrill ride that's a light and sound show, too," opened at Six Flags Over Texas May 10.

Housed in a huge, octagonal building in the Arlington park's GoodTime Square section, the 13-speed ride is a brainchild of Six Flags' own creative staff.

Riders spin at high speeds in an undulating circle as their senses are "bombed" by electronic sound effects, rapidly changing visual effects, and a succession of flashing light patterns.

General Manager Dan Howells said, "The number of new rides on the market today is rather limited, so we decided to take existing hardware and turn it into something truly unique. The result is a ride that you won't find anywhere else in the world."



Is The 55 MPH Speed Limit Dead?

DRIVERS DISREGARD 55 MPH

(AUSTIN) The reduction of the speed limit due to the energy crisis has definitely affected the number of traffic fatalities in Texas, but many drivers are starting to disregard the limit and drive at greater speeds.

Jim Arnold, Administrator of the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety, issued a plea for the motorist to cooperate and observe the 55 mph limit on a voluntary basis. He also announced plans for a statewide study to determine the effect of the lowered speed limit in relation to fatal accidents.

Said Arnold, "When the energy shortage hit and the limit was set at 55, by state and federal law, most motorists complied and kept their speed down and limited their travel. Now, that gasoline is more readily available, and travel more frequent, we are finding the driver is starting to allow his vehicle to surpass the regulated speed limits. While this is certainly not all drivers, it does appear we have a huge increase of speeders on our highways."

He continued by pointing out the increase in traffic citations that have been issued in recent weeks. "State Troopers are finding the motorist is traveling at increased speeds without regard to law and some are creeping toward the 70 mile-

per-hour mark. Department of Public Safety statistics show a total of 78,295 arrests were made for speeding during the three summer months of 1973.

Comparatively, there were 188,976 arrests during June, July and August of 1974. Convictions for the violations also reflected an increase," said Arnold.

Another contributing factor that may increase the chances of traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities, is the "variances of speed ranges." "For example," said Arnold, "a motorist is on the highway at 50 miles-per-hour and he is passed by a driver traveling 70 or more. This variance in the range greatly increases the opportunity for an accident."

Arnold said as the speed is violated to excess, the fatality figures may increase, therefore he has called for a state-wide study to determine the relationship of traffic accidents to the speed limit reduction in Texas.

The National Safety Council recently completed a study to evaluate the reduced limit in relationship to nationwide fatal traffic accidents. The study indicates reduced speeds played an important role in reducing the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the first four months of 1974 as compared to the same

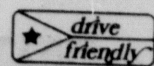
period of 1973. While the 55 mph limit did not force drivers to reduce their speeds on roads with already lower limits than 55 mph, the Safety Council feels the 55 mph limit was an important influence in convincing the driver to reduce overall speeds. Therefore, removal of the limit or increasing the limit, could encourage the motorist to increase his driving speeds at varied levels, resulting in an increase in traffic fatalities.

The Council's investigation revealed a number of factors contributed to the traffic fatality reduction, but the lowered speed limit was apparently the largest contributing factor. According to the Council's statistics, eleven percent of the fatality reduction was due to the lower speed.

Other contributing factors were: 5% reduction due to less travel, 3% reduction due to less vehicle occupancy, 3% reduction due to less night driving, 1% reduction due to greater use of safety belts, 1% reduction due to switch in roads, 2% reduction due to unexplained reasons and a 1% increase due to age, small cars, motorcycles, and pedalcycles. The total national reduction figures at 24 percent. It is obvious, that speed is not the only factor in reducing traffic fatalities, but is the largest contributing factor.

Arnold said, "The Texas study would help us to better evaluate the direct relationship in the state as compared to national statistics. Just because the national picture shows the speed reduction as a major factor in reducing fatalities, this does not mean the situation is necessarily the same in Texas." He noted the varied road conditions, different terrain and other contributing items that could provide additional statistics that will more readily relate to Texas.

"Other contributing factors in the reduction of accidents include increased law enforcement, better road design, more and better driver education and increased public awareness of the driving rules," said Arnold. "However, we have obvious evidence of abuse of the 55 mile-per-hour limit and it is time to ask our citizens to volunteer toward observing the law and the limit," concluded Arnold.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Friendship Sharp-Tracy

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

A late evening storm Sunday left crops damaged and some buildings torn up by hail that was so thick it left the ground white and piled up around the edges of homes. Two and half inches of rain was measured from that storm. In the last six days, our area has had two hail storms and a total of four to five inches of rain.

Reed and Dan Davis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Berlette of La Marque and in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen.

Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Rufus Graves and Mrs. Artie Moore attended the Home Pilgrimage held in Calvert.

Visitors Sunday at the Sharp Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Mallita Gailer of Houston, Mrs. Frank Gamble, Mrs. Siegfried Backhaus, Mrs. Wilhelm Backhaus, all of Rockdale and Mrs. Edna Rinn.

Mrs. J. D. Pope spent Thursday evening in Davilla with her niece, Mrs. Adrian Moore.

Susik Among Top 10%

Texas A&M University has announced Frank E. Susik Jr., formerly of Cameron and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Susik Sr. of Bay City, is among the top ten percent of the 1975 graduates.

Susik graduated May 10 with a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Economics, Magna Cum Laude.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi fraternities and a nominee for the Senior Merit Award.

Susik graduated from Bay City High School in 1962 and after serving four years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, returned to Texas and attended Temple Junior College. From Temple he enrolled in Texas A&M for three years.

Susik, who is married to the former Anna Heinz of Cameron, will make his home in Houston following his graduation. The Susiks have one son, age 5.

Allen Named Distinguished Student

Jackie L. Allen of Cameron has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Dean George C. Shelton.

The honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically in the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program leading to a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Dean Shelton noted a 3.25 grade point ratio or better out of a possible 4.0 is required during the spring trimester.

Allen is a second year veterinary medicine student. He is the son of Brady Allen Sr., Cameron.

Stamp Allotments Will Be Increased

Food stamp allotments and maximum income eligibility standards will be increased on July 1 by approximately five percent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

For example, the allotment for a four person household will be increased from \$154 to \$162 a month and the minimum income eligibility level from \$413 to \$540 per month.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-86), directs that coupon allotments be adjusted semi-annually to reflect changes in food prices as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Maximum income eligibility standards are based on allotments and are therefore adjusted at the same time.

Weekend guests of Miss Agnes Rinn were Mrs. Mallita Gailer of Houston and Charles and Doris Gailer of Spring. They all visited in Rockdale Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rinn.

Friendship folks attending the Val Verde memorial services Sunday were Norman Clendenon, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Curtis Rhodes, Jr. and Mrs. Lynn McConnell of Temple.

The Friendship ladies honored Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite with a surprise birthday get together Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote spent Saturday in Fairfield with Richard Guillote.

Dewey Pope of Jacksonville, Fla., and his daughter, Mrs. Mondak Shoemaker of Gainesville, Fla., spent the weekend in Friendship.

JCPenney Reports Net Decline

JCPenney Company, Inc. reported today that new income for the 1974 fiscal year declined 32.7 percent from 1973 results on the basis of preliminary unaudited figures.

For the 52 weeks ended Jan. 25, the department store and catalog chain's net earnings amounted to \$125.1 million, or \$2.12 per share, compared with \$185.8 million, or \$3.19 per share, for the prior year.

Net income for the year was reduced by \$21.0 million, or 36 cents per share, as a result of the company's adoption of the LIFO (last-in, first-out) method of inventory valuation for substantially all domestic inventories.

The change was made to match more accurately costs with revenues in periods of rising prices.

For the fourth quarter, JCPenney had net income of \$35.1 million, or 60 cents per share, a reduction of 53.9 percent from net earnings of \$76.2 million, or \$1.31 per share, for the final 1973 period.

The change to LIFO reduced the quarter's net by \$6.5 million, or 11 cents per share.

Sales for 1974 rose 11.1 percent to a record \$6,935.7 million from \$6,243.7 million the prior year. Volume for the 13 weeks ended Jan. 25 amounted to a record \$2,135.1 million, up 6.8 percent over \$1,999.9 million during the 1973 period.

Chrmn. Donald V. Siebert and Pres. Jack B. Johnson attributed the fourth quarter performance to sluggish sales, heavy markdowns resulting from efforts to reduce inventories, increasing operating costs, and continued high interest expense.

Restored Haybarn Serves UT Students

A restored 19th Century haybarn in Fayette County will be the unusual "classroom" for University of Texas students studying Shakespeare from July 14 to Aug. 25.

For the fifth summer, Dr. James Ayres of the UT English Department will conduct a Shakespeare course in the rustic theater barn of Winedale, UT's outdoor museum near Round Top.

Obituaries

Speer

Lon A. Speer of Corpus Christi died in a Cameron hospital Wednesday morning. Graveside services were held at Denton Saturday.

Surviving are a son, L. A. Speer of Nashville, Tenn., and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Kahler of Cameron; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral service for B. Vernon Roberts of Dallas was held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Restland Memorial Chapel in Dallas, with burial in Restland.

Surviving are a brother, Alvin Roberts of Cameron; sister, Lola Mae Davis of Cameron; and two nephews, Alvin Lynn Roberts and Harold V. Roberts both of Cameron.

Pallbearers were Ted Brogdon, Larry Biagwood, Frank Schoeneman, J. B. Smith, Sam Downer, Charlie Tice, Al Stokes, Rip Nicols. Honorary pallbearers were Harold Cude, Dr. Raymond Thomason, Max Parrot, Lester Williams, Gade Well, Bill Thompson, Bill New, Cecil Mills, Dr. Leon Hodges.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Delbert Sapp, visiting her daughter Mr. Mrs. Douglas Gunn in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates visited their son Bobby Yates in Elgin on Sunday and attended a shower for Donna Summers "bride elect" of Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Armistead of Dallas visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Selma Jones of Rosebud spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hallie Massengale.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt spent the weekend in Austin with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt.

Mrs. Doris Gleason and Miss Mary White are visiting in Freeport.

Everyone enjoyed a nice afternoon at a singing at the Methodist Church. Lots of good singing. So come on out each first Sunday of the month. You will enjoy it too.

Mr. Elliott Atkinson of Shreveport, La. is spending several days in the Atkinson home.

Mrs. Carnelia Freeman of Cameron and her sister Jane of California spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

Mrs. Charles Tabor and children of Temple visited her mother, Mrs. Rete Massengale.

Willie

Charlie L. Willie, building contractor and owner and operator of Uncle Charlie's Hickory Barbecue Restaurant in Houston, died Sunday, May 4 of a heart attack.

He was a native of Milam County, born at San Gabriel April 9, 1909, was a member of the Lutheran Church and Sons of Hermann in Houston, where he was a resident for 40 years.

Funeral was at Advent Lutheran Church Houston with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maudie Willie; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Wessels of Houston, Mrs. Nolan (Carolyn) Renz of Cat Spring; four grandchildren, Dana and Terri Wessels, Pamela and Kristi Renz; his mother, Mrs. Mary O. Willie of Cameron; three brothers, Albert E. Willie of Houston, Howard T. Willie of Longview, and E. M. Willie of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Coy C. (Ruby) Arledge of Cameron, Mrs. Lee (Mary) Bartlett of Longview, Mrs. T. A. (Lourene) Green of Longview, and Mrs. Rogers C. (Lou Jean) Owne of Ft. Worth.

Memorials may be made to Advent Lutheran Church, 5820 Piedmont, Houston 77018.

Murray

Mrs. Lessie Murray, 96, of Gause died Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gause Methodist Church. Mrs. Murray was a member of the Gause Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Walker of Gause; four sons, John Thomas Murray and Joe Ben Murray, both of Gause, Archie Lee Murray of San Antonio, and Willie B. Murray of Nederland; two half-brothers, Oliver Storm and Finch Storm, both of Caldwell; a half-sister, Miss Goldie Storm of Caldwell; 8 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren.

Duncum Elected Again To Board

On April 29, Coleman Duncum of Cameron, owner of Duncum Implement Co., was re-elected to serve for three years as a Class A member of the board of directors of Non-Commissioned Officers Life Insurance Co. of Austin.

Duncum attended and participated in the annual stockholders meeting, followed by the annual meeting of the board of directors, held in Austin. He has served as a director on the board of NCO Life since February 1970.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 12, 1975 Page 3

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SOAP

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79¢

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FACIAL TISSUE

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GIANT SIZE

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MORTONS FROZEN

DINNERS

EXCEPT HAM AND BEEF

11 OZ.

49¢

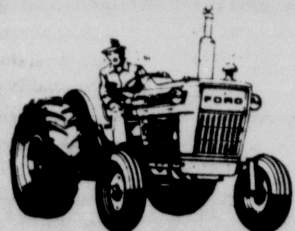
GREEN GIANT FROZEN

BROCCOLI SPEARS W/BUTTER SAUCE

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O.K., It Rained!



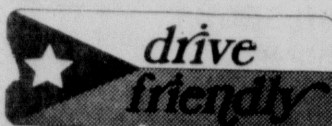
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NE Milam News

By Mrs. Coy Shufflett Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode's guests were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bishop from Ft. Stockton, Janie Bishop from Weatherford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson from Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Ernest Senkel visited Miss Susie Atkinson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Martin joined by Mrs. Hallie massengale, attended the May Fete in Buckholts Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young, Mrs. Lorraine Storey, Miss Susie Atkinson, and Mr. Bur-

nett Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer of Cameron were Monday night visitors of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Martin.

Little River Baptist Women met at the church Tuesday afternoon with 10 members and 1 visitor.

Mrs. Allen Thomson of Houston is a house guest of her niece, Mrs. Mildred Martin, this week. She is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Mable Burnett in the Cameron Nursing Home.

Mr. Elvin Harwell celebrated his birthday Tuesday. Several friends and relatives dropped by to wish him a happy birthday.

Researchers Develop New Seed Delinting Process

TUNICA, Miss. Cotton Incorporated engineers have developed a new wet-acid process for delinting cottonseed that safeguards seed quality, eliminates environmental pollution problems, recovers a usable by-product, and cuts costs.

The new technique consumes only a fraction of the sulfuric acid used in conventional wet-acid delinting operations. It promises seed quality as good as, or better than, seed from other delinting methods.

The revolutionary process was developed in research conceived and conducted by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U. S. cotton

producers, with marketing operations located in New York and research activities centered in Raleigh, N. C.

"Cotton producers will be delighted to have a process that ensures good seed quality," said E. Hervey Evans, Cotton Incorporated board chairman and a cotton producer from Lurkingburg, N.C. "At the same time, we can be proud of the scientific advancement that eliminates a cause of pollution and improves the environment for everybody."

"This new and highly efficient process is another step towards making cotton a 100 percent usable fiber

and food," commented Dr. Charles R. (Jerry) Sayre, president of the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association of Greenwood, Miss., and a member of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors. "Not only do we get a high quality seed, but we minimize pollution and recover a food product with little waste."

The new process was demonstrated to members of and the Cotton Board and to state environmental pollution officials.

Cotton Incorporated worked in cooperation with Mississippi Seed, Inc. in putting the first commercial plant in operation here. Approximately

80 tons of seed have already been produced.

"Cotton producers cannot obtain more consistently high quality planting seed than ever before possible," said J. K. ("Farmer") Jones, Cotton Incorporated associate director of agricultural research and the man responsible for bioengineering programs that lead to the breakthrough.

"The new wet-acid technique yields naked seeds, with all the fuzz removed. They can be run through modern mechanical devices for separating high quality, mature seeds from immature seeds," Jones said.

"The acid solution distri-

buted over the fuzzy seed to release linters is so weak it does absolutely no harm to the seed coat."

The new process eliminates any discharge of acid to pollute the environment, Jones said. What little sulfuric acid that is not recycled in the process either remains with the seed or with the linters that are removed. In either case, the concentration is too weak to be of any harm.

The new process means wet-acid delinting plants, facing expensive modifications to comply with federal and state pollution standards, have a new lease on life, said Jones.

The convention wet-acid

process uses about 800 pounds of sulfuric acid to delint a ton of cotton. That acid, mixed with linters and water, is discharged from the plant and poses a pollution hazard, Jones said.

The new wet-acid process consumes only about 20 pounds of acid for a ton of seed; the balance of the acid used, about 80 pounds, is recycled for use in delinting the next batch of seed.

The linters - minute particles of cotton lint, or fuzz, that cling to the seed after ginning - can be recovered as profitable byproducts, Jones said.

The possible uses include cattle feed or glucose.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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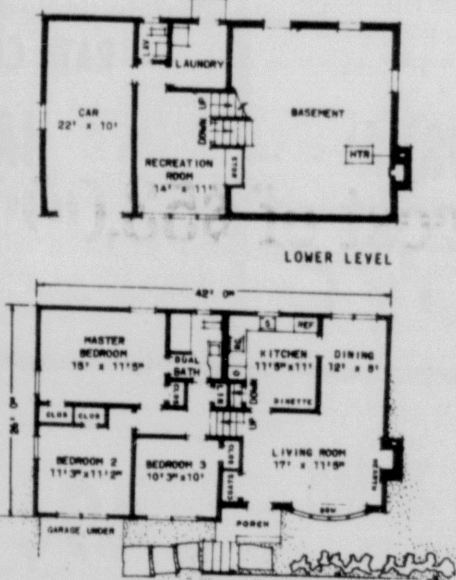
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Texans To Celebrate Older Texan Month

By Vivian Pittman
May is Older Texan month. As we near the Bicentennial, we are reminded of the many contributions that older Texans have made to our rich heritage and the contributions they are still making.

A covered dish luncheon and social hour to honor older Texans in Milam County is set for 10 a.m. at the Cameron Community Center, 704 W. 6 Street, in Cameron on Tuesday, May 13, and in Rockdale at the New Salem Home Demonstration Club House in Rockdale Fair Park, Thursday, May 22 at 10 a.m. The morning program at Cameron and Rockdale will be "How to Select, Plant, and Care for Terrariums."

A covered dish luncheon will be served at each location.

The afternoon entertainment for the Cameron program will include group singing led by Max McClaren, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Baskin at the piano followed by games and free recreation.

The program for the afternoon in Rockdale provides for music by the Thorndale group, and also Mrs. Hosicks and free recreation.

Each program will honor its outstanding Senior citizens with awards.

All older Texans and citizens are invited to come bringing your covered dish and join in the celebration of our older Texans.

School Lunch Menu Buckholts

MONDAY, MAY 12

Corny dogs
Blackeye peas
Broccoli
Cookies, milk

TUESDAY

Macaroni and cheese
Buttered carrots
English peas
Hot rolls, cake, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken and dressing
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Jello, milk

THURSDAY

Meat balls with
barbecue sauce
Buttered corn
Stewed cabbage
Muffins, milk

FRIDAY

Hot dogs and chili
French fries
Lettuce salad
Fudge cookies, milk

Happy Birthday

MAY 12

Cynthia Rieger, Mrs. Jimmy Prater, Mary Lea Krcha, Daniel Skrahak, Donna Vanderveer, Bob Persky, Lois Love

MAY 13

Della Laywell, Billy McIntosh, Aileen Mayfield, Charles Bedrich, Mrs. Curtis Fuchs, Nabor Diver, Ronald Westbrook, Karrie Graham.

MAY 14

Deborah Tepera, Jim Titsworth, Alma Burleson, Lloyd Young, Harold McGoldrick, Dana Madison, Melanie Faglie

MAY 15

Henry Lee, Juanita Brash-ear, Minta Miller, Greg Poole, Caprica Burleson, Buddy McIntosh, Ollie Mode, Billy Arnold, James Mortimer, Sheryl Rubac, Ronald Davenport

MAY 16

Mrs. Earnest Dodd, Ronald Stanislaw, Charles McGregor, Bernice Sebek, Shirley Kreiser, A. J. Lesikar, Henry Vaculin

MAY 17

Gary Fuchs, Johnnie Slavik, Larry Jeske, Bill Hen-

derson, Marsha Guess

MAY 18

Mrs. Evelyn Futschik, Robert Vansa, Charles Eichinger, Dale Schigut, Edith Starns, C. S. Raney, Mrs. Leon Brady

Railroad Museum Gets Funds

The Temple Bicentennial Commission has received a grant of \$2,500 from the ARBCT for the Railroad and Pioneer Museum of Temple.

The funds will be used for cataloging artifacts, for erecting displays, for purchasing equipment, and for general administration expenses.

The railroad and Pioneer Museum is a joint project of the Temple Bicentennial Commission and the Cultural Activities Center. This museum will be housed in the former Santa Fe Depot at Moody which has been moved to Temple, and will contain more than 7,000 artifacts illustrating the railroad and pioneer heritage of Temple and Bell County.

Work on the building renovation is well under way. Painting and repair of the exterior is complete and painting and renovation of the interior will be done this summer.

Happy Anniversary

MAY 12

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Prokisch, Mr. and Mrs. Olen McLerran, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenek, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Vargas

MAY 15

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Miller, Jake and Dot Barfield

MAY 17

Mr. and Mrs. Con Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Slavik, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerick, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tomek

MAY 18

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel Jr.

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OLDER TEXAN MONTH is proclaimed by County Judge O. B. Harden while Mrs. Frank Hanel and Mrs. Clyde Holliman, seated, and Mrs. Wavy Charles and Mrs. O. M. Brockman look on. Special events are planned for older Texans in Cameron and Rockdale.

National Honor Society Holds Installation Banquet

Monday, April 21, was the date for the annual Yoe High National Honor Society installation banquet.

Thirteen new members were welcomed into the chapter: five sophomores—Eloise Henderson, Diana Chubb, Judy Tomek, Joseph Schmidt, Richard Raymond; four juniors—Sarah White, Rachel Reynolds, Eva Mikulec, Raymond Tomek; and four seniors—Linda Hughes, Brenda Gilbert, Cecilia Posival, and Edward Zoltz.

These 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students were selected first on the basis of their maintaining a 90 or above average, and second and most important, by a faculty committee on the basis of their character, leadership, and service to school and community.

The president of the National Honor Society for 1974-75, Gary Hornung, presided at the buffet style meal. He welcomed the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Miller.

Each of the 25 members then introduced their parents, also honored guests. The chapter sponsor, Miss Susan Rosson, recognized the achievements of each NHS member in academic fields such as UIL district and regional literary events, science fair local winners, Spanish Honor Society members, history fair local and state winners, and band solo and ensemble contest winners.

Also noted were school honors such as Student Council members, class officers, club officers, class favorites, cheerleaders, twirlers, and members of the Junior and Senior play casts. Each member achieved in one or more of these areas.

Special awards were given Brenda Gilbert and Vanessa Meyer for top salesmanship in the Community Birthday Calendar sales, and to Janet Vansa for her outstanding work in NHS during her three years of eligibility. Top recognition was given the four honor graduates of the 1974 Senior class: Janet Vansa, salutatorian; Ladis Slavia, valedictorian; Lauren Zoltz, third; and Bruce Zarosky, fourth; and the two Alcoa scholarship winners, Nancy Krall and Edward Zoltz.

Lauren Edmonds, decorations chairman for the banquet, tied in the banquet theme, "No Man is an Island" to the standards of NHS membership, supplemented by Linda Hughes, vocalist, accompanied by Brenda Gilbert, on guitar, who offered the musical version of "No Man is an Island."

Buddy Dulin, CISA superintendent, spoke to the group about life's responsibilities following the installation of new members by John Chubb, YHS principal, and Calvin Cobb, president

CISD board. Janet Vnasa ended the program with the announcement that new members were turned into "Shirley Temples" and "Little Lord Fauntlerroys" with dolls and lollipops for their initiation April 24.

The Yoe Chapter of NHS has had as its year's projects ushering at the Danny Kelley concerts and selling tickets for the Keith Humpalik benefit dinner. The group unanimously voted to donate a substantial sum for its treasury to help the Humpalik family.

The year's activities will close with the recognition of 1975 NHS senior members at baccalaureate and graduation exercises and the traditional senior picture to be hung in the Yoe High library. An additional yearly recognition will be the listing of senior members' names on a bronze and mahogany plaque purchased by the chapter to be placed in the YHS trophy case. Graduation members, in addition to the four honor students, are Linda Hughes, Vanessa Meyer, Cecilia Posival, Nancy Krall, Melissa Delony, Brenda Gilbert.



TWIRLING AWARD WINNERS—(front row, l to r) Candy Hobbs and Elizabeth Henderson, (back row, l to r) Karen Stanislaw, Bernadette Richardson, Kristy Tumlinson, Denise Drgac, and Lisa Chandler.

Twirlers Receive Awards

Seven members of the junior high band attended the Belton Invitational Twirling Contest held May 3.

Awards won by the seven girls were: Candy Hobbs, solo medal and ensemble medal; Elizabeth Henderson, solo medal; Karen Stanislaw, solo medal and ensemble medal; Bernadette Richardson solo and ensemble medal;

Kristy Tumlinson, solo, two-baton, and ensemble medal; Denise Drgac, ensemble medal and trophy in solo twirling; and Lisa Chandler, solo medal.

The ensemble team of Drgac, Stanislaw, Chandler Richardson, and Tumlinson was awarded the first place trophy for the best ensemble in their division.

Williams Awarded Doctorate

Roger Williamson, a former Cameron teacher, was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in education (educational administration) during commencement Friday at Texas A&M University.

Williamson's dissertation was entitled "Leadership in Career Guidance at the Upper Elementary School Level in the Absence of Professional Guidance Personnel." Williamson also earned his master's of education degree at Texas A&M, and his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University.

He joined the Cameron schools in 1967 as a teacher at O.J. Thomas, a position he held until 1972 when he returned to Texas A&M to complete his education.



ROGER WILLIAMSON

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But that's only part of the story.

Generating plant fuels cost more. In 1952, the price of natural gas, the principal fuel used by TP&L, was just five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. In 1974, the price was 48 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The Company's total fuel bill in 1974 was \$89 million, more than 64% higher than in 1973.

Construction costs more. To counter the spiraling cost of gas, TP&L is continuing to build new generating plants which will use lignite coal and nuclear materials. Ironically,

the cost of lignite-fueled plants is more than twice as much per kilowatt as gas-fueled plants and the cost of nuclear plants is still higher.

Financing costs more. TP&L must borrow money to construct its plants and other facilities. While the interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are now somewhat lower than the all-time high of 10 1/2% in 1974, they are still about twice the rates of 1964.

Texas Power & Light has always worked to keep the price of electricity as low as possible, consistent with maintaining the reliable service you expect. We will continue this effort in the future, but as our costs increase so must the price you pay for the electricity you use.



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MISS GLADYS E. PIERCE

Miss Pierce To Retire

Miss Gladys E. Pierce, special education teacher at Clifton Park in Killeen, will retire May 31.

Miss Pierce has taught 29 years in the public schools of Texas and 7 years as Professor of Home Economics at Mary Hardin Baylor College.

During the 40s, Miss Pierce was Home Supervisor with Farmers Home Administration for Milam County and made her home in Cameron. She worked with farm families for 7 years.

Miss Pierce has recently been selected to appear in Who's Who in Texas as an Outstanding Citizen and as a public educator.

She will continue to make her home in Belton. Future plans include traveling, and caring for her garden and yard.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

All you Campers — One thing that's easy to forget when packing for a camping trip, but mighty important to have with you, is a stocking cap. (And the new ones are in all our stores right now—by the hundreds.) It's about as handy as a sleeping bag on those chilly nights, and makes a good head protector during the days.

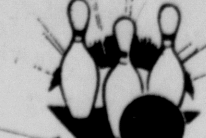
If you don't take prepared foods, you can cook in foil. You can shape any

sized pan or cup out of it. With foil and an old coat hanger (for making a handle for your foil pan and also for making a fork) you've got the essentials. Well, you do need a campfire if you're going to cook. So, to build your fire, be sure it's out of the wind. And if the wind is blowing too hard, you can always build a wind screen—out of foil, of course. So, for goodness sakes, don't forget the foil when

you go camping, hunting or fishing. Hunters and fishermen, who are also photographers, find a plastic bag comes in mighty handy. Use one to protect your camera from water, spray and possible rain damage. If it's raining don't let that keep you from firing away with the camera still in the bag. Use the same camera setting, the same

lens opening and the same shutter speed that you would use if the camera was outside the bag. Needless to say, the bag must be of clear, clean plastic, neither colored nor discolored. And for you hunters—If you're in the woods and need a quick fire, take an empty, used shotgun shell and split the cardboard covering down the side in a half-dozen places. Then spread the wax-treated paper apart and stand the shell on end. Apply a lighted match and the old hull will burn well, and start your campfire in a hurry. The shell alone is hot enough to make a good handwarmer.

HERALD SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 12, 1975

Aussie Coaches Cheer Little Athletics

SYDNEY Reuter -- Blond-haired Glen Muragroyd, aged nine, is one of 60,000 reasons why Australian coaches are predicting a comeback for their country in international athletics. That's the number of runners, jumpers, and throwers between the ages of 6 and 13 taking part in organized "Little Athletics" competitions every week in the

summer in all six states and the northern territory. Peter Shinnick, secretary-manager of the New South Wales Little Athletics Association, sees the movement helping its athletes gleaned a harvest of Olympic gold medals.

It spread to New South Wales five years ago, and Shinnick now has 12,100 registered competitors to Victorians 35,000. One of the stars is Glen Muragroyd, who at 9 is a dual world record holder.

At a recent state championship in Sydney, Glenn raced around Australia's first all-weather rubberized track in 28.1 seconds for 200 meters and 63.1 seconds for 400 meters, cheered on by a 6,000 crowd.

Officials said these were world records for a 9-year old, bettering the 200 time of 28.7 held by Ken James and the 400 record of 66.2 by Mark Matrogner, both Americans.

They were two of 10 world 27 Australian and 62 state records broken during the meeting.

Glen's ambitions at the moment go not much further than next year's events for 10-year olds, and he has heady visions yet of the 1988 Olympic games. He could well choose rugby league football as his main sport.

In the Campbell town public schools football final last year, he scored five points in extra time to give his team a victory.

"I'm mad on football, but I want to compete in both football and athletics," he told reporters after his record feat.

Some coaches such as Ken Steward who was with the Australian team at the 1972

Olympic games in Munich, believed that too much "high-octane" pressure on young children produces staleness and a large percentage of dropouts as they reach their teens.

Shinnick denies this. He and other officials and coaches of Little Athletics say they are working successfully to help the transition from "little" to "big" athletics and he said the problem has been solved in Victoria.

Graduates from Little Athletics are excelling at senior club level in Vic-

toria, which is easily Australia's number one state on performances.

Shinnick also claims to be beating the sporting equivalent of "stage mothers" pushy parents who yell encouragement and abuse at their offspring from the sidelines.

"We discourage this," he says. "Any parent who yells loudly is given something useful to do instead of just watching, such as raking the sand in the long jump pit."

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

QUICKIES:

Former star athletes who turn to politics are as plentiful as ever. Nationally, former Buffalo Bill Quarterback Jack Kemp is a bright United States Congressman from upstate New York. Closer to home, Bobby Lackey, Darrel Royal's first UT quarterback, is mayor of Weslaco, his hometown. We have noted here previously that Tom Gentry, all SWC SMU end in the late fifties, has just been elected mayor of his hometown, Baytown. And, that former great Aggie Quarterback Ray Holbrook is the longtime Galveston County Judge. Holbrook, like Gentry, is a former Baytown Robert E. Lee Gander.

Another Baytown Star, 1952 UT All-American End Tom Stohlanske, is a Bexar County Commissioner. Then, Dallas Mayor Wes Wise is a former TV sports commentator. Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz is part owner of the Houston Astro National League baseball team. Then, there is former University of Texas football and baseball legend, Pete Layden, a county commissioner at Edna.

AGS ALIVE IN '75:

Prediction: Emory Belards' talented, veteran Texas Aggie football team should be an overwhelming

favorite to win the 1975 SWC football championship. Defending Champion Baylor should be picked second in the SWC chase with Texas and Arkansas to fight over third. How long can Baylor's Grant Teaff go on bragging about his recruiting prowess before the experts begin expecting big things out of his Baylor football program?

What Oklahoma coach said of one SWC coach? "They say he travels with a whiskey bottle under one arm and a Bible under the other."

D. K. Royal may receive a little help with motivating his UT football players before the Aggie game next fall at College Station. Following Texas' 31-3 victory over the Ags last November, All-SWC Linebacker Ed Simonini, apparently in rage, told writers he wanted to know, "There wasn't one man on the field for Texas today, and that includes the coaches!" Numerous Orange Bloods are saving those clippings with an intent to fire 'em off to Austin shortly before the big UT-A&M bash. Both teams return virtually the same personnel.

BOWLING

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: First National Bank 79 1/2, 52 1/2; Photo-Wright 75 1/2, 56 1/2; Steelworkers 76, 56; Rockdale Beauty Shop 72, 60; Gaither Motor Co. 65 1/2, 66 1/2; Joe Glaser Enterprises 59, 73; Rockdale Electronics 59, 73; Cunningham TV 41 1/4, 90 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Pacey 175, 509. Photo-Wright Aliene York 184, 415. Rockdale Elect. Claudia Summers 158, 467. Joe Glaser Nell Odstrcil 190, 474. Rockdale Beauty Peggy Stauffer 210, 488. Gaither Marie Freiling 170, 407. Cunningham TV LouMcCall 167, 470. First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 170, 464.



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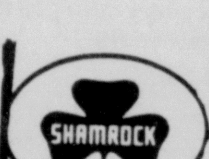
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



WINNING PUMPER TEAM--This pumper team from Cameron won second place in the 77th Semi-Annual Central Texas Volunteer Firemen convention held at Taylor May 4. Back row, from left, Thomas Harwell, Leslie Breudigan, Monroe Breudigan, and John Dohnalik. Front, from left, are Henry Horelica and Jimmy Thompson. Seguin won first place but the trophy was given to Cameron because Seguin was out-of-district. A cash reward of \$60 accompanied the trophy. Cameron's time was 18.1 seconds.

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May 12, 1975 Page 7

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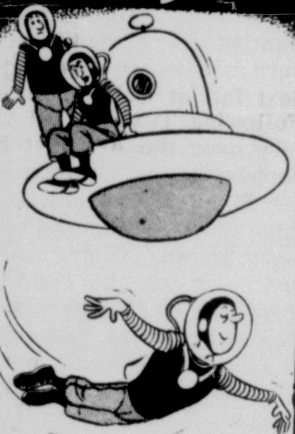
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FOR SALE: 1500 gal Butane Skid Tank with electric pump. Excellent condition. Call 512 446-3433. After 6 p.m. 512 455-2338. 18-1tc

Owatonma 208 Haymaster mower conditioner. Come by and look at these units before buying any mower conditioners. Gaither Tractor Sales, Rockdale Tex. 512-446-3433. 18-1tc

FOR SALE-- John Deere three bottom roll over mobile plow, late model excellent condition \$495. Call 512 446-3433. 18-1tc

The nickel subway fare disappeared in New York City in 1948.

Notice

Anyone extending credit against my name will be responsible for his own mistakes. James L. Patzke. 18-2tc

Flea Market

at Red Barn in Milano. Open every weekend. Inside and outside stalls available. For more information call 455-2972 area code 512 Milano. Open to Public. 17-8tp

Have a highly profitable ladies' apparel shop of your own handling name brands, first quality merchandise. \$12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. Call collect Mr. James, 904 757-1353. 16-3tc

White lady wants full or part-time housekeeping job. Write Cameron Herald Box K. 18-2tc

PERSON wanted to own and operated candy & confection vending route. Cameron and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1395 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55426 18-1tp



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Legal Notice

To All Who Shall See These Presents, Greetings.

Be advised that the Board of Equalization, Cameron Independent School District, will meet at 9:00 O'Clock A.M. Monday, the 19th day of May 1975 in the School Tax Office, which is located at the corner of 2nd and Fannin Streets in the City of Cameron in the County of Milam, Texas, for the purpose of conducting the business before it. The Board will remain in session on a daily basis from 9:00 O'Clock A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and the 1:00 O'Clock P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday until completion of business. 16-4tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY used furniture and misc. Cools Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis, 697-9257. 17-10tp

Wanted

WANTED acreage to buy or lease in the Cameron area. Call 697-6907 or 9209. 16-tfc

EMPLOYMENT:

Appliance Service man wanted full time five day week. Good working conditions. Apply in person Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Cameron, Tx. 13-tfc

WANTED - LVNs all shifts new addition open Caldwell Nursing Center, Caldwell, Tx phone 567-3237. 17-6tc

Services

POODLE Grooming--and now offering Toy and Miniture poodle puppies. 697-6233 or 697-6910. Stud Service. 10-tfcM

WILL DO typing in my home. 607 N. Houston. 17-2tc

SERVICE all domestic appliances 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise. 92-tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Man or woman wanted to stay with elderly man. Adolph T. Michalka, Pettibone. 16-2tpM

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply at Ponderosa Rest. Waco High. tfc-14

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO JESS DOMINGUEZ, DEFENDANT IN THE HEREIN-AFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE:

You are hereby COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County, Texas to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of May A.D. 1975 and answer the petition of Clementina Martinez Dominguez in Cause No. 17,066, entitled Clementina Martinez Dominguez vs. Jess Dominguez, in which Clementina Martinez Dominguez is Plaintiff and Jess Dominguez is Defendant, in the District Court of Milam County, Texas, which petition was filed in said Court on the 7th day of March 1975 and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Suit for divorce upon the statutory ground of discord or conflict of personalities between Plaintiff and Defendant.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Witness Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas this 16th day of April A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen
Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas

ISSUED this 16th day of April A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen
Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas

Free

FREE--beautiful, white kitten, 6 weeks old. Call 697-2153 16-tfc

Beautiful Siamese kittens need good home. Free. 407 E. 6 St.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060. 98-tfc

NEW 2 bedroom apt. to share on N. Fannin \$80.00/month includes utilities. Call 697-2051 between 7 a.m.-9 a.m. 17-2tp

Livestock

FOR SALE--2 Hereford, yearling bulls. See or Ricky or Raymond Richter 697-3783. 18-2tp

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford 4 dr. hardtop Galaxie 500. Contact Citizens National Bank 697-6655. 16-etc

FOR SALE--1973 3/4 qtr. ton Chev. pickup, air, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, local trade-in. Excl. cond. Call Gene, Cameron Motor Company 697-6626. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto station wagon, auto & air, 12,000 miles. Call Ernest Moore 697-6655 or 697-2608 17-3tc

Personality Quiz

YOU--GOOD AT FOLLOW UP?

In the business of life--and certainly in the life of a business--stick-to-it-iveness is an important characteristic. A successful person is often one who is not easily discouraged, who is true to his convictions, who follows his ideas through to their natural conclusion. How do you rank in the realm of follow up? Take this quick quiz and find out.



1. If you see a way to improve a procedure where you work, but you fear that those higher up might be reluctant to institute change, do you (a) make a few verbal suggestions, (b) put your ideas into writing and submit them to your superior in a clear and persuasive form, making sure to inquire later on about reactions to the ideas, (c) keep quiet, figuring nobody would listen anyway.

2. After a meeting with a client or colleague, do you (a) write up the meeting for your own records and assume that the other person will do the same, (b) compose an official memo or letter

outlining the results of the meeting and send a copy to the other person, or (c) immediately go on to other business?

3. If there is an assignment you find particularly difficult to complete, do you (a) work on it as best you can and then suggest someone else try it or (b) work diligently on it until you have mastered it, or (c) get depressed?

ANSWERS

1. (b) Often, persuasiveness is a matter of knowing how best to present your ideas and make them heard and heeded. Nothing is so effective as a strong style, a good format, knowing what channels to take, and following up on your suggestions--as long as it takes to bring them to the right person's attention!

2. (b) Effective executives don't leave anything to luck. They know the absolute importance of follow up in every detail--right down to the paper on which they write their letters and memos. They make sure to order the finest paper--cotton-fiber (rag) paper. Its crispness and fine finish convey an image of quality and success.

3. (b) He who succeeds is often he who keeps his nose to the grindstone. You'll often find that the man who has risen to high places is one who doesn't give up--even in the small things.

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From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Sanders and sons were Mrs. George Sanders Sr. of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crump and family of Thorndale, and Mrs. Crumps parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larling of Fulda-Lehnerz, West Germany. All enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Belton Lake.

Mrs. Polly May has returned home in Houston after spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington. The boys and girls of Buckholts that entered the Broiler Show in Cameron on Saturday, May 3 were honored with a Bar-B-Q supper and all the trimmings at the Buckholts Hall on Monday night. There was a good crowd to come out.

Mr. Steve Burtis entered Kings Daughter Hospital in Temple on Monday and had surgery early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel of Cameron visited with her mother, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie, on Sunday.

Chilton Lock of Temple visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock on Sunday.

Mrs. Deale Arnold and Mrs. Kathryn Zajick visited with Mrs. N. W. Gandy who is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser went to the hospital Tuesday morning to be with Mrs. Burtis when Mr. Burtis had surgery.

Certify Early For GI Bill Payments

Certify early to get the best service on GI Bill checks is the advice offered to the veterans not now enrolled in college but who intend to attend summer school or the fall term by Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office director. Coker said the Veterans Administration can have the veteran's first GI Bill check waiting for him at his school at the start of the school term if he completes his certification early.

Veterans can contact the campus VA "Vet Rep" or the VA Regional Office in Waco.

Most of the veterans who attended college during the 1974 fall term are already certified to receive their benefits as they continue into the summer or fall terms.

UT Enrollment Fourth Largest

With 41,841 students, the University of Texas at Austin has the fourth largest enrollment in the US, according to an analysis recently released in Washington.

Ohio State, Michigan State, and the University of Minnesota, in that order, outrank UT Austin in size.

The study also shows that UT Austin has the third largest undergraduate enrollment (33,494), the sixth largest first-time freshman enrollment (5,124), and the fifth largest number of women students (17,428). All figures are for the 1974 fall semester.



NEW ARRIVAL--Dr. Earl Day, new chiropractor in Cameron, is shown being welcomed to the city and receiving City Map and community brochures from chamber of Commerce Manager, Mrs. Barbara Smitherman.

ALTAR BOYS HONORED--This group of altar boys from Cameron, Rosebud, Burlington, and Marak were honored with an appreciation dinner by the Knights of Columbus at the KC Hall in Cameron. Awards of appreciation were awarded to a number of the boys. This is the first time for the event.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

This is "Christian Home Week" in our church and we began the day with a special and unique service of renewal in the marriage covenant. All the couples that were present had a part in the service. The couple that had been married the longest was Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald and the couple the shortest time was Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wimberly of San Antonio spent Saturday with their son Bro. Bob Wimberly and family. Richard Froust spent the weekend with the Wimberly family.

Mrs. Donny Heine, Mrs. Larry Heine, Dawn Heine, Dana Heine, Samantha Gamble, Tommie Turner and Nancy Lewis were at Mini Camp at H.L.B.E. Friday and Saturday.

Martha Wimberly received a 1 on her first division twirler solo in Taylor Saturday. She also received a 1 on her drum major solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham of Houston visited Saturday with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel. Saturday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel and granddaughter Nasbelle Leggett.

Bro. Bob Wimberly and family and Richard Froust were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Northcott and Diana.

Mr. Joe Yeager visited last weekend with his children and grandchildren Dr. and Mrs. William Poole and family of San Marcos.

Miss Tena Yeager and Mrs. Nora Catchings are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer of Pasadena spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall spent the weekend with Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michael of New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine and children were in Georgetown Saturday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heine and children. Nathan will enter the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beason and children spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason and her mother, Mrs. George Wenzel and Mrs. Wenzel of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heine of Corpus Christi visited his brother, Mr. Richard Heine

and Mrs. Heine this week.

Mrs. Bobby Evans, Travis and Chandler of Caldwell and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and the Billy Beason family were in Freeport over the weekend attending a lay witness renewal.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lechber and little son of Hut-

to visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt over the weekend.

Visiting their mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner, this week were Mrs. Frank Dittmore and Kelly, Mrs. James Malone and Mrs. Jack Stiles all of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry left Thursday to visit with their children the David Terrys and children and Miss Lynette Terry all of Houston before they went to Freeport for the weekend.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Milam County 4-H Council met April 21 at 6 p.m. in the New Salem Home Demonstration Club House. The meeting was called to order and the minutes approved as read.

Reports were given from the many events being held and from the different clubs. The clubs have been very busy during the past weeks.

The council discussed the ideas each club had for financing county 4-H club programs. A committee was to meet after the meeting to help make the final decision.

Some of the activities coming up will be Rural Life Sunday, May 18. It is hoped that each club will do something on this day together. The District 10 4-H Leadership Lab will be held June 20, 21, and 22. It will be at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood.

Coming up this summer is the Danforth 4-H Club Leadership Training Camp to be held at Shelby, Michigan. If you are interested, please contact the County Extension Office for an application.

Congratulations to Suzanne Sims; she had been selected

Room Ideas Assist Crowded Families

As families grow in size, space to expand becomes a problem. Moving often is impractical, so the solution is to add a room.

Most economical is conversion of a garage or finishing a room in the attic or basement, but framing an addition may be necessary for some homes.

A booklet showing five architect-designed add-a-rooms is available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 526-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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BRISKET 1 lb. 49¢

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LB ROLL
BEEF LIVER Fresh Tender 69¢
Wieners Oscar Meyer Regular or 8-Pack 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.00
Beef Franks Oscar Meyer Reg. or 8-Pack 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.00

Smoked Ham
Chuck Steak
Fresh Whole FRYERS

Ham Slices TV Smoked Center Cut 1 lb. \$1.19
Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder 1 lb. \$1.19
Bologna Good Value Sliced, or Luncheon Meat or Salami 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Meat Wieners Good Value 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Butt Portion (Water Added) 1 lb. 79¢
USDA Choice P.S. Beef 1 lb. 99¢
USDA GRADE A 1 lb. 43¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR
1.39
5 LB BAG
LIMIT 1 W/5.00
PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS
10 CANS OF 10 1.00

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
5 LB BAG 89¢

KRAFT PARKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE 1 LB. 49¢
PINTO BEANS 1 LB. BAG 39¢
GREEN BEANS MINIMAX CUT 3 16 OZ. CANS 1.00
CHEESE TV HALF CHEDDAR MOON OR COLBY 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Cobblers Pet-Ritz Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry or Blackberry 26-Oz. Box 79¢

ICE CREAM BLUE BELL 1/2 GAL. CTN. 1.39
BRIQUETS STEAKHOUSE 10 Lb. Bag 1.09

LAUNDRY POWDER
TIDE
109
49-OZ. BOX

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
5 \$1
LBS.

Red Apples

Avocados from California 4 for \$1.00
CALIF. LETTUCE
LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 29¢

Extra Fancy Delicious 1 lb. 39¢

Yellow Onions fresh Mild 1 lb. 19¢

Cucumbers Garden Fresh 3 for 39¢